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City celebrates Women's Day

Women should fight for equal rights as enshrined in the Constitution: Pramoda Devi Wadiyar

Pramoda Devi Wadiyar addressing the gathering during International Women's Day celebrations at Cauvery Auditorium in KSOU premises this morning as others look on.

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (RKB&DM)- International Women's Day was celebrated across the city this morning by the District Administration, Karnataka State Open University (KSOU), Inner Wheel Clubs and other organisations.

Member of the erstwhile Mysore Royal family Pramoda Devi Wadiyar inaugurated the celebrations organised by KSOU's Women's Studies and Research Centre at Cauvery auditorium in KSOU Campus (Muktagangothri) along Hunsur Road here.

Speaking on the occasion, she said that it is not correct on the part of women to demand only 33 percent reservation when the Constitution itself has guaranteed equality for women and called upon the women to fight for equality in real terms and their Constitutional rights.

Highlighting the significance of the International Women's Day, Pramoda Devi said it is important for women to fight for quantitative equality as the Constitution has guaranteed it.

Stating that it is not correct to refer women as the weaker gender, she called upon women to achieve expertise in the art of life and living and also become economically self-reliant.

Observing that women should take equal responsibilities with men, Pramoda Devi said this will largely help in leading a non-problematic and complete life.

(See WOMEN on page 9)

Pinning hopes on *Naari Shakti* to retain power

Will Shobha Karandlaje replace Bommai as Karnataka CM?

Bengaluru, Mar. 8 (KMS&DM)- Ever since Chief Minister Basavaraj Bommai's emotional remark last December that "political posts are not permanent", the change of guard in Karnataka became a talking point in political circles. It has also fuelled speculation of leadership change.

Shobha Karandlaje

The BJP High Command is said to be seriously thinking of appointing Union Minister Shobha Karandlaje as the new Chief Minister in place of Basavaraj Bommai, who succeeded veteran B.S. Yediyurappa in July last. With Assembly polls just a year away, the High Command move is to woo women voters who form almost half of the electorate.

The BJP leaders are said to be having two names for the CM's post — Shobha Karandlaje and Jagadish Shettar. However, there are many aspirants for the post including Industries Minister Murugesh Nirani, Revenue Minister R. Ashoka, Water Resources Minister Govind Karjol and senior party MLA Basanagouda Patil Yatnal.

(See SHOBHA on page 9)

International Women's Day

'Women must be free to decide their destiny to be truly empowered'

SOM Special Interview with Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar

Trishikha Kumari with her son Aadyaveer Narasimharaja Wadiyar.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar is an epitome of beauty and grace. Royalty sits perfectly on her head, her elegance and demeanour is so dignified that she is loved and respected by one and all. In spite of her multi-faceted personality and royal lineages, she has preferred to keep her private life away from too much media glare.

Besides being the royal face of Mysuru, she actively takes part in several social activities. She is a wildlife enthusiast, a doting mother, great baker, a successful entrepreneur and founder of the venture called 'The little bunting' – an online boutique for Indian-made children's eco-friendly products.

On the occasion of International Women's Day, *Star of Mysore*, in a never-before interview, gets a glimpse of her life, her views and her varied interests and pursuits. Born into a royal family in Dungarpur district of Rajasthan, she married the titular head of Mysore royal family Yaduveer Krishnadatta Chamaraja Wadiyar on June 27, 2016.

By Shadan Muneer

Star of Mysore (SOM): Curious to know about your growing up years, your interests and hobbies.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: I had a very enjoyable childhood, thanks to my mother, family and friends. I was extremely studious but also played a lot of sports especially basketball and tennis, representing my school and college teams. I also enjoyed dancing and I have been trained for many years in both contemporary and jazz forms. In my free time, I enjoy baking and cooking. Looking back, I am satisfied that my formative years were a good balance of both studies and play.

SOM: Is it challenging for you to be in the continuous spotlight?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: Having grown up in an erstwhile princely house, we were expected to learn balance between a public personage and private life. However, Mysuru has an incredible heritage and expectations are high. Therefore it is definitely challenging but the love and admiration that our society has for the family gives tremendous energy to continue to work hard to uphold this tradition.

(See TRISHIKHA on page 8)

STAR OF MYSORE

"We believe comment is free, but facts are sacred."

Editor: M. GOVINDE GOWDA, M.A.

Mysuru, Tuesday 8th March 2022

Plea for speedy implementation of Film City Project

Mysore Film Society urges Govt.

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (MTY&TRR)- Mysore Film Society President Dr. Chandrashekar has urged the State Government to hasten the process of implementing the Film City Project at Immavu village in Nanjangud taluk. He had made the appeal after CM Bommai in his maiden budget as the Finance Minister announced that the Film City project will start soon.

Addressing a press meet at Pathrakartara Bhavan on Saturday, he said that film shooting activities were increasing in Mysuru and a Film City will further boost the related activities which will help the growth of tourism and economic sectors.

"Though the Film City Project in Mysuru was announced earlier, it was not started for various reasons. Mysureans are now happy as the State Government is showing interest to kickstart the project," he added. Welcoming the Government's decision to convert the residence of renowned film director late Puttana Kanagal into a memorial, he said that Mysuru Film Society has initiated many activities related to the Film Industry. "Our society has conducted workshops on cinema and web-series analysis and related writings, training camps for technical aspects, interaction programme to discuss the growth of Indian cinema and also the growth of Kannada films," said Chandrashekar.

Joint Secretary of the Mysore Film Society M.S. Paramananda was present at the press meet.

EDITOR'S BOTTOMLINE

Reciprocity is undertaking exchange for mutual benefit. It may seem like the most natural thing to do, but few realise that the wheels of society and more so diplomacy are driven by it. Generalised reciprocity or exchange involves give and take within families, friends, within and outside the kinship groups and also in the metaphysical world. There is no expectation of a returned favour; instead, people simply do something for another person based on the assumption that the other person would do the same thing for them. Generalised reciprocity is based on the acceptance of delayed gratification. Returns may not materialise at all but if they do, they provide the greatest of benefits. They build trust, loyalty and stability in society.

Our belief in karma is internalisation of reciprocity. People live righteous lives for escaping the cycle of rebirth. If we behave well with people, others will also behave well in our daily interactions. Giving and getting brides and grooms in marriage outside kinship groups sustains the institution of marriage, giving rise to family, the building block of society. So does philanthropy and charity. Uncertainties galore in these exchanges, but faith in delayed and indirect reciprocity drives them. Negative reciprocity where one takes more than gives back leads to societal decay. The saddest example of negative reciprocity is pollution and organised crime. For a vibrant society and healthy environment, we have to be eternally vigilant and always question ourselves whether we are taking more than we are giving back.

— *Sandeep Chakravorty in The Times of India*

NEWS SPARKLERS

'Strange Slope' that appears to defy gravity

Beijing: Strange Slope is a natural tourist attraction at Liaoning Province in China, where a strange phenomenon causes things to roll uphill and prevents them from rolling downhill.

Located at the foot of Maoshan Mountain, near the city of Shenyang, the Strange Slope scenic area is considered one of the eight natural wonders of Liaoning Province.

It was discovered in 1990, when, local stories say, a Police officer stopped his car in the area and taking his foot off the brake, noticed his vehicle slowly rolled uphill, all the way to the top.

Word of the bizarre phenomenon spread like wildfire and before long, people from all over the country and even from abroad, were coming to see the gravity-defying slope in person. Authorities cleaned the place up, created separate lanes for bikes and cars and Strange Slope became one of the most popular scenic areas in Liaoning.

Woman wakes up losing 20 years of memories

Essex: A mum has revealed how she woke up to have lost 20 years of memories, having contracted a deadly condition after catching a cold.

Claire Muffett-Reece, 43, from Braintree in Essex, went to bed one night in 2021 thinking she just had a bit of a cold, but ended up falling into a coma for 16 days.

Claire's husband Scott said, "Claire, for around about two weeks, had been suffering from a cold that she picked up from our youngest, Max. She went to bed the night before Father's Day and in the morning, I couldn't wake her up. She then had a rush to Royal London Hospital, where the condition was diagnosed."

After two weeks in Hospital, the mum-of-two found she could remember family's faces, but some of her key life events had completely faded from her memory.

HEALTH CAPSULE

Do you know that until about 7 to 8 weeks of pregnancy both sexes have an identical preliminary set of genitalia. Presence of Y chromosome influences the development of male gonads. If not for testosterone all foetuses would have been phenotypically females.

"Happy Women's Day"

By Dr. Madhura Phatak - Consultation Obstetrics & Gynaecology
Manipal Hospital, Mysore

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LIFE'S ON

** Health Capsule is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature*

No power supply tomorrow

Mysuru, Mar. 8- As the fourth quarterly maintenance works have been taken up by Chamundeshwari Electricity Supply Corporation (CESC) at 66/11 KV Bogadi Power Distribution Centre and Kalamandira Power Distribution Centre, power supply will be disrupted in the following areas from 10 am to 5 pm tomorrow:

Bogadi Power Distribution Centre: Janatanagar, Bogadi 2nd stage, North-South, Gangothri Campus, Gangothri Quarters, Dasanakoppal, Maratikyatanahalli, Roopanagar, Deepanagar, Bogadi village, Preethi Layout, Vijayanagar 3rd, 4th stages, Vijayashripura, Sudha Layout, Railway Layout, SBM Layout, Vagdevinagar, CFTRI Layout, University and surrounding areas.

Kalamandira Power Distribution Centre: Saraswathipuram 1st Main to 16th Main, New Kantharaj Urs Road, KG Koppal, Vishwamanava Double Road, Kukkaharahalli Lake Road, Paduvarahalli, DC Residence, Regional Commissioner's Office, CFTRI Campus, Valmiki Road, Judge Quarters, Vontikoppal, Hunsur Main Road, Vagdevinagar, surrounding areas of SJCE, Chamaraja Mohalla, Zilla Panchayat Office, Court, DD Urs Road, DC's Office, Shivarampet, Dewan's Road, Dhanvanthri Road, surroundings of JK Grounds and JLB Road, according to VV Mohalla CESC Executive Engineer.

REALLY...?

- *The Indian Flag Hoisting: We all are of the notion that Indian flag was first hoisted on Aug. 15, 1947. But that isn't true. Our National flag is said to be first hoisted on Aug. 7, 1906 in Parsee Bagan Square (Green Park) in Calcutta.*
- *When Indira Gandhi was five years old, she burnt all her dolls because they were made in England: Indira Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, was one of the leaders in the fight for India's independence, so it was natural for her to become a supporter of this struggle. One tactic of India's nationalist movement was to reject British products.*

LAUGHTER THE BEST MEDICINE

Daughter: *I got an 'A' in Chemistry.*
Mom: *WTF!*
Daughter: *Mom, what do you think WTF means?*
Mom: *Well That's Fantastic !*

TODAY'S CURRENCY RATE

1 US Dollar	= Rs. 76.88
1 UK Pound	= Rs. 100.74
1 UAE Dirham	= Rs. 20.93
1 Euro	= Rs. 83.49

COVID-19 UPDATE - MYSURU

	MARCH 6	MARCH 7
Day's Positive Cases	12	14
Total Positive Cases	2,29,343	2,29,357
Day's Discharges	49	19
Total Discharges	2,26,707	2,26,726
Day's Deaths	0	0
Total Deaths	2,556	2,556
Total Active Cases	80	75

NOTE: Figures as per Government Media Bulletin

VOICE OF THE READER

This road needs immediate repairs

Sir,

I would like to draw the attention of the authorities concerned towards the bad condition of the roads in our locality.

The condition of the road has been pretty bad with crater-like potholes and due to this there has been more accidents.

On behalf of the residents of Srirampura 3rd Stage, I request the authorities to take suitable action at the earliest.

— T. Rachana Raj
Srirampura 3rd Stage
7.3.2022

'A. Shankara Chetty and Sons' wins Best Heritage Jeweller Award

A. Shankara Chetty and Sons, Mysuru, has been recognised and awarded as the 'Best Heritage Jeweller' by Karnataka State Jewellers Federation, representing 31 districts and 174 taluks. Adarsh K. Murthy, Managing Director, A. Shankara Chetty and Sons, is seen receiving the award from Major Irrigation & Water Resources Minister Govind Karjol at South Jewellery Show, White Petals, Palace Grounds, in Bengaluru on Mar. 5 as Sharavana of Sai Gold Palace and Federation Members look on.

Vyramudi Utsava from tomorrow

Melukote, Mar. 8 (Mohan Raj & TRR)- The Annual Vyramudi Utsava will begin from Mar.9 at Melukote. The Utsava, which was a simple and low-key affair during the last two years because of COVID, will be celebrated with traditional fervour this year. The festival will continue till Mar. 21.

There are no restrictions this time and devotees will have free access to all the programmes during the Utsava period. First Teppotsava will be held on Mar.6 night at the Kalyani.

Kalyanotsava will be held on Mar. 10 at 6 pm at Kalyani's Dharma Mantap, Garuda Dhwajarohana at 10 am on Mar. 11 and Thirptorai Hamsa Vahana at 7 pm the same day.

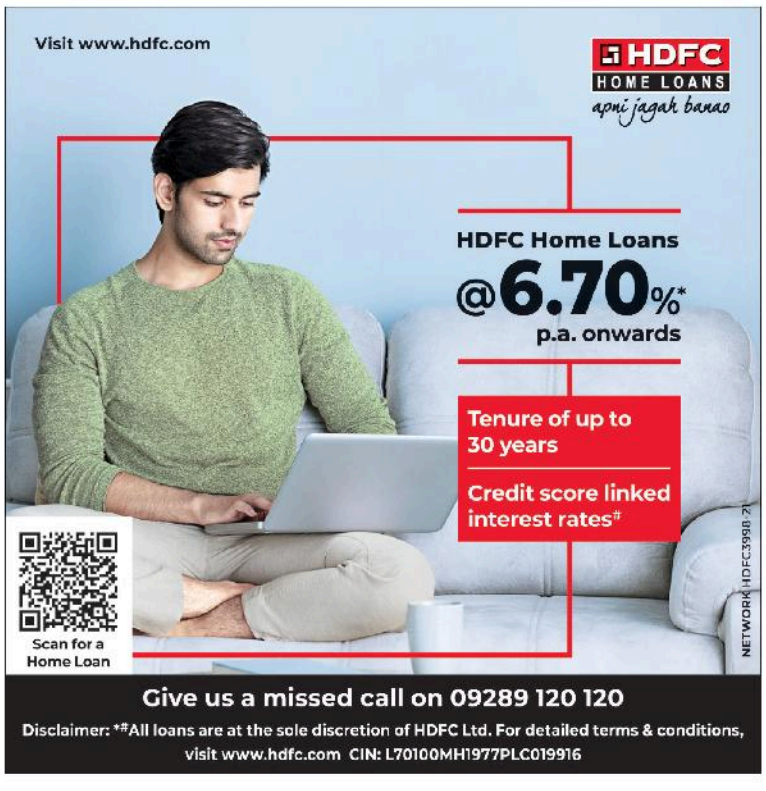
On Mar. 12, Abhisheka to Ramanujacharya deity at 10 am and Sheshavahanotsava at 8 pm. On Mar. 13 at 2 pm, Golden Pallakki Utsava on the occasion of Nagavalli Mahotsava, at 6 pm on the same day 'Nagara Pradakshina Utsava at Dhara Mantapa and Chandramandala Vahanotsava at 8 pm. On Mar. 15 evening, Prahlada Paripalana Utsava on the eve of 5th Tirunal and Garuda Vahanotsava at 8 pm. On Mar. 16 at 6 pm, Gajendra Moksha Utsav and Gaja and Ashwa Vahanotsava at 8 pm.

Maharathotsava will be held on Mar. 17. At 7 am on that day, Maharathotsava for Cheluvanarayanaswamy along with Sridevi, Bhoodevi and Bhagavad Ramanujacharya will begin from 10 am and the chariot of presiding deity will be taken out in the streets of temple town.

On Mar. 18 at 7 pm, Teppotsava will take place alongwith Rajamudi Utsava at the Kalyani, where a colourful laser show has been organised. On Mar. 19 at 10 am, a holy dip at the Kalyani, Pattabhisheka homa at 4 pm in the premises of Brahmatantra Swatantra Parakala Mutt. Pattabhisheka Mahotsava and Samara Bhupala Vahana events will also be held.

On Mar. 20, Mahabhisheka to Cheluvanarayanaswamy will be performed. On Mar. 21, Mahabhisheaka to Yadugirinayaki, Yoganarasimhaswamy and distribution of Annakoti Maharprasada will be performed.

Theertha Snana is the most important event in the entire Jathra. Even as this 10-day event is being held on Theerthodbhava day, in the barren lands belonging to Dalits of adjacent Narayanapura, water begins to collect in trenches which are just two feet in depth. This miracle is happening every year. This year, Theertha snana will take place on Mar. 19 at 11 am.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'Deafening sounds of bombs and missiles still ring in my ears'

Mysuru, Mar.8 (SPN&DM)- As 'Operation Ganga' to evacuate stranded Indians is at the end stage, yet another student from Mysuru who returned home safely from Ukraine has narrated her ordeal in the war torn country since the Russian invasion.

Deekhsa, daughter of Jagadish and Neelambike, residents of Rajendranagar is the girl student who has heaved a sigh of relief after being evacuated safely from Ukraine, where she had gone to study Medicine.

Speaking to *Star of Mysore* after landing in the city, Deeksha said that she decided to leave Kharkiv on Mar.2 after the city experienced heavy shelling and bombing. "In the meantime, the Indian embassy too directed Indians staying in Kharkiv to immediately leave the city and somehow reach Ukraine border. As such, we left Kharkiv and travelled by walk for about 25 kms, when we were shocked to see a big bomb explode just a few metres away from us.

Deeksha

But taking courage, we continued our journey till we reached Ukraine's border with Hungary, when we were told to board a train. Initially, the rail staff did not allow us. However, we succeeded in boarding the train and travelled for nearly five hours covering over 200 kms to reach a Hungarian city. Later, we travelled in a vehicle to Hungary airport, from where we were airlifted by the Indian Embassy officials on the morning of Mar.6. After reaching Mumbai, I left for Bengaluru by a flight the same day and reached Mysuru. Even after reaching Mysuru, the deafening sounds of bombs and missiles still ring in my ears and scare me," Deekha said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

N'gud Dodda Jathra

Dodda Jathra Mahotsav of Nanjangud Srikanteshwara Temple will be held between Mar. 9 and Mar. 20. Various religious rituals connected to Jathra Mahotsav will be held on all the days starting from tomorrow. On Mar. 16 Gouthama Panchamahara Rathotsava will be held between 3.30 am and 4.30 am. On Mar. 18 at 7 pm Teppotsava will be held at Kapila River.

Hygiene Camp

Government Ayurveda Medical College and Hospital has organised a free health screening and menstrual hygiene awareness camp from Mar. 8 to Apr. 8 at its premises. The camp includes awareness regarding food habits, lifestyle, exercise etc. For details contact Assistant Professor Dr. Sunitha Siddesh on Mob: 78294-08000 during working hours.

Understanding war through theatre

Enactment of skits by children on 'Understanding war through theatre' will be held on Mar. 9 from 5.30 pm at Chamundi Children's Home, Brindavan Extension 2nd Stage, Mysuru. Participating children will attempt to understand war by dramatising 1) "Foreheads of men have bled where no wounds were" (a line from Wilfred Owen's War Poem "Strange Meeting") and 2) "A Tale of Two Countries' War Victims." The event is directed by Dr. R. Purnima, formerly Professor of English, KSOU and presently, Director, Children's Literary Club, Mysuru.

WATER LEVEL

KRS DAM

Maximum	:	124.80	feet
Today	:	112.09	feet
Yesterday	:	112.16	feet
Inflow	:	241	cusecs
Outflow	:	944	cusecs

KABINI DAM

Maximum	:	2,284.00	feet
Today	:	2275.57	feet
Inflow	:	76	cusecs
Outflow	:	900	cusecs

HARANGI DAM

Maximum	:	2,859.00	feet
Today	:	2853.13	feet
Inflow	:	18	cusecs
Outflow	:	1,350	cusecs

Chlorine gas leak: Patients recover at many hospitals

Similar incident had taken place in Yadavagiri about 15 years ago

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (SBD&KS)- More than 50 persons including women and children took ill as gas leaked from a chlorine cylinder installed at a park adjacent to Railway Loco Colony, opposite Vani Vilas Water Works (VVWW) on KRS Road in Yadavagiri last evening.

The leak began at about 3 pm and it soon began to spread, affecting motorists on KRS and Yadavagiri Road, Fire and Emergency Services personnel, Railway Police and ambulance staff numbering more than 50.

There were 12 children among 50 persons, who complained of breathlessness and felt nauseated. Even the public, who had come to pay their water bill at VVWW had to flee from the spot even as VVWW staff evacuated the Office.

Those who took ill were rushed to the nearby Railway Hospital where they were administered injections and oxygen, kept under observation for some time and were shifted to K.R. Hospital. Luckily, all are said to be out of danger.

Meanwhile, local residents said that over 15 years ago too, chlorine had leaked in VVWW premises and due to the presence of mind of VVWW staff, the leakage was plugged and there were no casualties.

As chlorine began to leak in large quantities, it first spread to the adjacent Railway Loco Colony and to the busy KRS and Yadavagiri Road. While a few car occupants raised their window glasses and sped away from the spot, some two-wheeler riders and pedestrians stood still as they found difficulty in breathing.

Unable to breathe, a pedestrian, who was walking from the Railway Stadium towards VVWW, slept on the footpath. He was rushed to the Railway Hospital by the Railway Police. As a precaution, all the roads leading towards VVWW were blocked and they were opened only after the leak was plugged.

It was a challenging task for Fire and Emergency Services staff due to the strong smell of chlorine. While a few were rushing

Fire staff spraying water on the chlorine cylinder to reduce chlorine concentration in air. Picture right shows the equipment used to plug the leakage.

Fire staff getting ready for the operation. Picture below shows City Police diverting traffic on Yadavagiri Road.

their colleagues to hospital, Chief Fire Officer Jayaramaiah, Regional Fire Officer K.P. Naveen Kumar and District Fire Officer H. Raju led Saraswathipuram, Bannimantap and Hebbal Fire Brigade staff battling the leak. Finally at about 5 pm, the leakage reduced following which the cylinder was shut.

Many recover in hospital

Meanwhile, Mysore Medical College and Research Institute (MMC&RI) Dean and Director Dr. H.N. Dinesh, told *Star of Mysore* that the patients were being treated at K.R. and Cheluvamba Hospitals.

About 28 persons brought directly to K.R. Hospital and those shifted from the Railway Hospital were first treated at the emergency unit and were later shifted to separate wards in the Kantharaj Block for observation. Only two of them are being treated in the ICU. Treatment for 12 children is on at Cheluvamba Hospital, Dr. Dinesh added.

He further said that those who inhale chlorine require oxygen and hence the affected persons were first given oxygen therapy.

There are 12 persons undergoing treatment at Railway Hospital, 28 in K.R. Hospital and 12 children in Cheluvamba Hospital. Details of those admitted to private hospitals are not known.

Reason for leakage

Chlorine is used to purify water and its cylinders are installed in the park near Railway Loco Quarters. As the cylinder valve had broken, it leaked. It is suspected that miscreants, in a bid to steal brass valves, had tried to remove the valve and as chlorine began to leak, they may have fled from the spot, opined retired plumber of the Railways A.C. Raju. A few others alleged that due to non-maintenance, the spot where the valve is fixed to the chlorine cylinder had rusted which caused the leak.

To plug the leak, the Fire staff first sprayed water and as the quantity of chlorine dissolved in the air reduced, VVWW staff tried to plug the leakage but in vain. Finally, they summoned retired Railway plumber Raju, who had installed chlorine cylinders. Wearing a protective mask, he fixed the leak with a wood piece.

Railway Assistant Divisional Engineer Keshav said that the cylinder will be submerged in a pond.

Chamaraja MLA L. Nagendra and former Mayor Sandesh Swamy visited K.R. Hospital and enquired about the health of those being treated there. The incident will be probed, Nagendra added.

Fire staff being provided oxygen at a hospital. Picture right shows MLA Nagendra and former Mayor Sandesh Swamy enquiring the health of a student at Cheluvamba Hospital.

Obituary

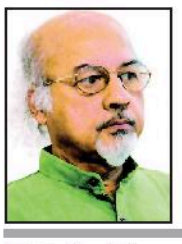
S. Naveen Chandra

Mysuru, Mar. 8- S. Naveen Chandra (47), son of retired Professor of RIE late Dr. Ln. Srikantappa and a resident of Saraswathipuram, passed away yesterday (Mar. 7) in city.

A businessman, he leaves behind his wife, two sons, mother, sisters, brother and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites were performed at the foot of Chamundi Hill yesterday evening.

Are 'low-calibre men' India's destiny?



Point of VIEW

T.J.S. George

Winston Churchill hated India. Which was natural because his mind was mutilated by imperialism, so he couldn't understand why the stupid Indians agitated for independence.

Rudyard Kipling had no such problem. Being a poet, he took a philosophical view of the world and agreed that "East is east and West is west and never the twain shall meet." If that reality had been accepted by both East and West, a great deal of the world's problems could have been avoided. The pretension that East and West are the same has been the root of all evil in the world.

Inherent in the East-West dichotomy is the assumption that the East is poor and miserable while the West is rich and splendid. Such a notion held good for generations because the West conquered the East and took away all its riches. People of the East were left in poverty, and as vassals of the West.

Then something unexpected happened: Prosperity broke out in the East. Despite all the oppression of the people of the East, their innate abilities and the blessings of Nature eventually got the upper hand.

When the economy opened up in the 1990s, many failed initially to comprehend its implications. The wise had always known about the potential of India. "I am a short-term pessimist and long-term optimist," J.R.D. Tata had said.

In 2005, private spending in India reached about $ 372 billion, accounting for more than 60 percent of the GDP. Average household incomes were estimated to triple in the next two decades making India the world's fifth largest consumer economy by 2025. An astonished world paused to acknowledge a new India.

While the real growth story began with liberalisation, entrepreneurs had started pushing their way through earlier. Dhirubhai Ambani, a true rag-to-riches legend, created an equity cult in the Indian capital market that was unimaginable before.

He ended up heading the country's largest private sector company. Along the way, he devised ways to manipulate the system of controls that prevailed then. In other words, he defied the law. Many of his activities were downright illegal, but he won praise for what he did.

"New blood" also began to make a difference. Ambani and Mittal — and Tata and Birla, Mahindra and Godrej, Ruia and Dhoot — at least had business genes in them, hailing as they did from what were known as traditional business communities.

Towards the 1980s, a new kind of kid entered the block. Suddenly, things like Information Technology industry, biochemicals, pharmaceutical research and low-cost airlines became game-changers in India and names like N. R. Narayana Murthy, Kiran Mazumdar-Shaw, Anji Reddy and G.R. Gopinath acquired the glow of business magic. (Recalling his early days in Infosys, Narayana Murthy put things graphically. "Of the 21 years of my CEOship, about 11 years were lost in darkness. I used to make 50 visits to Delhi for small things. We did not have current account convertibility; we could not open offices. To import even a small thing, it required huge efforts").

It was the single-mindedness of the entrepreneurs and the professionals that gave new dimensions to India's economic thrust. Once that thrust gathered momentum, politicians, parties and bureaucrats vied with one another to claim credit. Seven wealthy towns contend for Homer dead/Through which the living Homer begged his bread.

The Dalai Lama once said: "In Chinese Parliament there is too much silence and in the Indian Parliament there is too much noise." He meant it as a compliment when he referred to accusations and counter-accusations filling the political space and Parliament grinding to a noisy halt on each of one session's 23 working days. With the instrumentalities of Parliament becoming ineffective, democracy did begin to look rather over-ambitious for India — the exact opposite of the confidence that led to the erudite debates and the Constitution in 1950. The learned men who shaped those debates had set their sights high for India and India had risen to their expectations in the early phase of its journey. In a few years we lost that India.

That would not have surprised Winston Churchill. When the Indian Independence Act was debated in the Houses of Commons in June 1947, Britain's ranking imperialist used wounding words to put a curse upon India: "Power will go to the hands of rascals, rogues, freebooters; all Indian leaders will be of low calibre and men of straw. They will have sweet tongues and silly hearts. They will fight among themselves for power and India will be lost in political squabbles." Is that imperial curse working now? Are low-calibre men burying India in ego-led political squabbles?

Chamundi Vihar Stadium crying for attention

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (GA&TRR)- The Chamundi Vihar Stadium, which is spread across 32 acres and has both Indoor and Outdoor Stadiums, is beset with many maintenance issues and lack of proper infrastructure for sportspersons, who come here from across the nation to get trained in their favourite sports and games.

Visitors to the stadium face problems right from the entrance gate. The road which leads to vehicle parking lot is in a bad shape because of poor maintenance and there are instances of two-wheeler riders falling from their vehicles and getting injured.

The condition of the adjacent roads to the stadium are no different either. Outside the running tracks of the stadium is an underground drainage line which is covered by slabs on which locals do their morning and evening walk. But slabs are broken at many places and spell doom for those who walk on them. Sighting of snakes and dogs in the stadium are common.

Shortage of sports equipment

More than 70 sportspersons have registered themselves to get trained in this sports complex. But the sports centre is unable to provide them the needed equipment citing shortage. There are instances of sportspersons themselves bringing their equipment for their training. There are just five coaches here. Many sportspersons complain they don't even have water to wash their hands and legs after the training session.

When contacted, K. Suresh Assistant Director of Department of Youth Empowerment and Sports (DYES), agreed that many works needs to completed. "Asphalting of surrounding roads is being under consideration. Earlier, snakes used be to seen here and we have safely rescued them. This issue is now reduced. Some visitors who come to the stadium feed stray dogs because of which more dogs are seen in the stadium. Though we have brought this to the notice of the City Corporation, dog menace continues. We are planning to have more security guards to prevent people from entering the stadium to consume liquor. Many unauthorised persons are gaining entry to the stadium and we are thinking of giving ID Cards to sportspersons and for those who come here regularly for walks. A security guard will check their ID before letting them into the stadium which prevents unauthorised persons from entering the stadium. Other issues like shortage of equipment and coach will be solved soon by bringing special grants in April," he stated.

International Women's Day

A march towards equality

By Shadan Muneer

Women are not only bestowed with the power to bring in a new life to earth but are endowed with divine character to care for and nurture. International Women's Day celebrated annually on March 8 presents an opportunity to acknowledge, appreciate and celebrate acts of courage and determination by ordinary women who have played extraordinary roles.

The day also calls for a gender-equal world, a world free of bias and discrimination. In tune with the present scenario, the **theme for International Women's Day - 2022 is 'Break the Bias'** aiming for gender equality and making the world treat women on par with men. On this occasion, *Star of Mysore* caught up with some of the most inspiring women achievers of Mysuru from different fields ranging from fine arts to adventure and education to medicine.

Vinaya, Vinamrata and *Viveka* are pavers of victory: Dr. Manik Bengeri

Dr. Manik Bengeri is a multifaceted achiever who has single-handedly attained laurels. She is a singer, composer, writer, performing art critic, HRD trainer and a successful banker. A native of Belagavi, she hails from a family of scholars and has been a resident of Mysuru for decades. Her academic credentials include Hons. in BA, MA, Ph.D and degrees in Hindustani Classical Music and Journalism from University of Mysore.

She has written many books in different languages and has received awards from the State and Central Governments. Her contribution in the field of Music and Fine Arts has earned tremendous appreciation. She also teaches Hindustani Music to local as well as foreign students. She was honoured with 'Postal Stamp Souvenir' and was bestowed with 'Ramnath Kovind Sahitya Puraskar' among other honours.

Star of Mysore (SOM): Women have the inbuilt trait of being multi-taskers but you are an exception and excelled in multiple fields. How did you manage to juggle so many hats at a time?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: I have strained every nerve and strived very hard. I do believe that women are born multi-taskers and cope well with juggling priorities and switch between tasks with ease as they organise themselves well under pressure. I worked like a machine in my early days, learning music, family responsibilities, a full-time bank job along with academics were part of my routine. My strong willpower and self-motivation kept me going.

SOM: Give us some tips to maintain composure and manage time?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: Emotional self-control and a positive attitude is important. You need to practice this as it doesn't come easily. Do not let negativity take over you, train your mind to absorb positivity around you and have clarity in whatever you do. For better time management, you need to learn to do things precisely. Planning, prioritisation and correct methodology will help.

SOM: Can you point out some effective measures that can be taken up for women's empowerment?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: I have held sessions for women to run self-help groups even when the concept of 'women empowerment' didn't exist. Interactions and discussions relating to self-elevation, time and money management, self-reliance were part of my sessions. Recognising the talent and rewarding women for their hard work will help boost their self-esteem.

SOM: What advice would you like to give youngsters who want to make a career in Fine Arts?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: The path is long, you must have a lot of patience. Having a good voice is essential to becoming a singer and if you want to make a career in music and dance, having a good Guru is important. Music and dance relax the mind and release unwanted pressures and help concentrate.

SOM: It is often said that for a woman to be successful you need to have a supportive family, what do you have to say about this?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: I don't agree. If you are economically independent, mentally fit with a hunger to excel along with strong willpower, you can reach great heights single-handedly. It is important to carry yourself well with dignity and have the clarity to differentiate between the good and the bad. The three Vs — *Vinaya* (modesty), *Vinamrata* (humility) and *Viveka* (prudence) — together make a victory.

SOM: Gender disparity still exists at some places. Your opinion.

Dr. Manik Bengeri: It is only psychological, gender discrimination lies in the mindset of the people which needs to change. Prevalence of gender imbalances and biased social norms lead to many problems, we need to get rid of these practices to break the bias and make the world treat women on par with men.

SOM: What do you like doing in your free time besides your varied professional interests?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: I like trying my hand at painting and knitting. Cooking is something I enjoy doing. I also like spending time interacting with like-minded and selfless people about the values of life over a cup of tea.

SOM: What's your take on Women's Day?

Dr. Manik Bengeri: World cannot run without women. Respecting women has been in our culture for ages. Every day is auspicious to do good things and respecting women is one of the good things you can indulge in, and feel proud of the fact that we are born as women. There is a saying in Sanskrit which says God lives in a place where womanhood is worshipped and treated well, so celebrate being a woman every day.

Women are building blocks of the family: Dr. Geetha Nagaraju

We come across many accomplished women health practitioners who have rendered selfless service for the betterment of human civilisation. Dr. Geetha H. Nagaraju is an accomplished doctor who specialises in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. A native of H.D. Kote and a proud daughter of agriculturists, she attained her MBBS degree from Bangalore Medical College and Post-Graduation from Mission Hospital, Mysuru.

Apart from being brilliant in academics, this young mother of two is a National-level Kho Kho player and was part of Karnataka winning team at National Games held in Bengaluru and has represented Karnataka several times at National Tournaments. Dr. Geetha aims to create awareness about the importance of women's health who she thinks are the building blocks of family.

Star of Mysore (SOM): From a rural household to being a healthcare professional, take us through your journey?

Dr. Geetha: The journey hasn't been easy. I spent my early days in a remote village that had minimal resources and infrastructural facilities. Despite financial issues, my father wanted me and my siblings to do well academically which is why we moved to Mysuru to pursue higher education. I have earlier worked at Apollo BGS Hospital, Columbia Asia and Manipal Hospital and have also worked for a hospital in the UAE. I have recently joined the team of doctors at Nayana Kumar's Multi-speciality Hospital.

SOM: Can you elaborate on the challenges faced in the medical field?

Dr. Geetha: Dealing with each patient is challenging as every patient comes with a different educational and financial background. They come with their own beliefs and expectations and when things don't turn out the way they had imagined, it becomes very challenging to make them acknowledge the situation. Some patients do not accept the cost of healthcare and convincing them is not easy. Giving our 100 percent for patient satisfaction is always our priority.

SOM: Attacks on doctors are becoming common. Have you faced any such issue? What measures can be initiated to protect doctors from unruly people?

Dr. Geetha: Fortunately, I haven't faced any such issue and I strongly condemn attacks on doctors. Violence is not just physical, some even face verbal abuse. To prevent such attacks, creating awareness is necessary. Posters about the laws which protect the doctors from assault along with the punishments should be put up on notice boards and at the reception counters of the hospitals.

SOM: Give us some tips for the safety of women doctors.

Dr. Geetha: Support from male colleagues and hospital staff during duty hours will be helpful. Arranging for reliable transport by the hospital for the lady doctors while attending a night call emergency will be beneficial.

SOM: What steps would you recommend to promote gender equality in the medical profession?

Dr. Geetha: Getting equal positions, opportunities and salaries can create a place free of bias. Gender balance also helps in more effective patient care. Both men and women have to be treated equally.

SOM: Being a doctor, how do you balance work and family?

Dr. Geetha: Our profession requires us to attend to emergency cases. I am blessed to have a supportive family that has helped me come this far. My mother has been a great support and my husband, who is also from the medical field, encourages me to keep going which helps me strike a balance.

SOM: It is said that men are not too comfortable with a lady boss.

Dr. Geetha: Women have come a long way, things have changed and men have accepted women in high-profile positions. We don't encounter this much in our profession as we need to come together and work as a team. Personally, I haven't experienced this as a majority of my colleagues are females in my field.

SOM: What are your views on Women's Day?

Dr. Geetha: Womanhood needs to be celebrated every day as women work all year round without complaining and without a break. Women can balance family and profession to perfection. Every role that women play should be appreciated, they must be applauded not just on a particular day but in every walk of their life.

Every individual is unique in their own way: Yeshoda Pandit

Home is the first school and mother is the first teacher. And even in the academic field, it is the lady teachers who draw more love from students compared to the male staff. Yeshoda Pandit is one such academician who, along with her husband, established the Orchids Education Society in 2001 in Ramakrishnanagar.

She is presently the Principal of Orchid Public School and PU College. Before starting regular school, she started a school for special children called 'Aastha' in 2006 and a traditional school named Orchids Public School in 2012 and PU College in 2016 at Bogadi. Her academic qualifications include MA in English, History, M.Ed, Diploma in Child Care and an integrated course from the Regional Institute of Education (RIE). She is a trained Bharatanatyam dancer, loves gardening and has won awards in ball badminton.

Star of Mysore (SOM): It is very heartening to know that you run a school for special children. Can you share more details?

Yeshoda Pandit: I started this centre because of my son who is a special child and is diagnosed with Down syndrome. I didn't want to send him to the traditional school as special children need special attention and education to address their differences, disabilities and special needs. Initially, I started with a small group to help such kids in socialising and to empower them to be their unique selves. I even started traditional schooling at bigger premises. At times we mix the special children with the normal children in classrooms and combine them for co-curricular activities.

SOM: Society's perception is that special children cannot be part of mainstream society. How do you create awareness about this issue?

Yeshoda Pandit: At our school, we create awareness by educating young minds. Training and making the normal kids understand the psychology of special children is much easier as compared to the elderly people. We even counsel the parents and make them understand that special children are indeed part of society and can be trained to compete with others. I feel every school should have a special section for differently-abled children where they can be trained along with normal children.

SOM: Everyone is aware of how challenging pandemic time was for teaching fraternity. What challenges did you face during this crisis and how did you overcome them?

Yeshoda Pandit: While e-learning emerged as the biggest saviour, it came with its own set of challenges. One of the stumbling blocks was lack of strong and stable internet connection as we have students from both rural and urban areas. The other issue was to give extra training to the teachers and make them aware of the new technology and motivate them for online teaching. Proper assessment and grabbing the attention of students and making them sit in front of the screens was also challenging. Gradually the students and teachers adapted to the new system.

SOM: There was a huge dropout of children especially girls during COVID-induced lockdowns. What do you have to say?

Yeshoda Pandit: This issue came up especially in rural areas. I feel the Government should take the help of the NGOs, teachers and volunteers and make them visit the nearby villages and create awareness about the importance of education among girls. The heads of Gram Panchayats will have to play a crucial role to address this issue. Therefore, they need to be educated as well. Improved infrastructure and innovative teaching can also help.

SOM: Elaborate on the measures to be taken to promote girls' education.

Yeshoda Pandit: People must understand that educating a girl is like educating a family, a nation and a society. Some patriarchal societies have to be blamed for depriving girls of education. I don't blame the education system but the mindset of people has to change. Child marriages and illiteracy must go.

SOM: Are women better teachers?

Yeshoda Pandit: Yes definitely, women understand the psychology of the students and their emotional needs in a better way compared to men and act as second mothers to students. Around the world, there are 80 million teachers out of which more than 60 percent are women.

SOM: Some tips to the youngsters to deal with stress and competition.

Yeshoda Pandit: It is mostly the parental pressure. To deal with stress, students must prioritise their work, have a healthy lifestyle, make hobbies and indulge in physical activities. Owning pets also acts as a stress-buster. The Government is also introducing NEP (National Education Policy) which involves skill subjects that will help students identify what skill they are good at and eventually make a career in the same field.

SOM: Your message to women struggling to create their own identity?

Yeshoda Pandit: If you see the moon, you see the beauty of God; if you see the sun, you see the power of God; and if you see the mirror, you see the best creation of God. Every individual is unique. You need to believe in yourself and build your self-confidence and not feel inferior to anyone. Do not wait for opportunities to come your way but go ahead & look for opportunities to excel. Hard work, honesty and dignity will help you shine.

Baking is a stress-buster for me: Trishikha

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SOM: Give us a sneak peek into the life of a royal. What does a normal day look like for you?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: My regular day is normal. I wake up very early, finish my yoga and the rest of the morning is spent getting my son ready for school. Once he is at school, I get some time to oversee my ventures and ensure that they are all on track. I also take care of any meetings and correspondence I might have. My son comes back around midday and the afternoons are spent with him and his homework and further pursuits. Evenings are also busy with more meetings and if I am free I tend to do some baking which is a stress-buster for me. Whenever possible I enjoy the evenings with my husband driving down to one of the forests for a safari.

SOM: Your experience of being part of Dasara celebrations.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: Dasara is the pride of Mysuru and the rituals observed in the Palace are of tremendous importance. They have been passed on in the family for over 400 years and have been continued from the Grand Vijayanagara Empire. I consider it an honour to worship and observe all the rituals under the guidance of my mother-in-law Pramoda Devi Wadiyar. She has been conducting the festivals for nearly half a century and is well-versed with every detail, with her guidance, support and blessings, I am sure me and my husband will be able to continue the rituals and pass it on.

SOM: Which is your favourite section in the Palace?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: Definitely the main Durbar Hall or 'sajje'. It comes alive during festivities. I also think the temples such as Swetha Varaha Swamy and Prasanna Krishnaswamy are fantastic examples of Wadiyar temple architecture especially with the Mysore style paintings inside them.

SOM: You have been involved in so many social activities. What do you love the most about Mysuru and Mysureans?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: There is nothing not to love in Mysuru, the people, the society, the food, the aesthetics of the city, Chamundi Betta, the fact that we are so close to so many forests, our history and heritage, all makes for the perfect environment to lead a fulfilling life.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar and her husband Yaduveer Krishnadatta Chamaraja Wadiyar at the Craft Park in Channapatna in January last year in their attempt to create an online marketplace for the promotion of GI-tagged Channapatna toys.

SOM: You keep yourself away from the public but you are involved in so many of your own projects. Please tell us more about 'The little bunting'.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: Between being a mother, an entrepreneur and the many festivities at the Palace, I tend to keep quite busy. Taking care of my son and family has always been my first priority, my experience as a mother led me to my entrepreneurial pursuits. I created 'The little bunting' as an online boutique for Indian-made eco-friendly children's products. I realised the existing market for children's products was mass produced with the usage of so many toxic materials and therefore there was a need for some change. It's been a good venture that has taught me a lot about our local handicrafts and textiles, especially our toy-making heritage in Channapatna. Alongside this, I have also gained a lot of knowledge on e-commerce and entrepreneurship in general.

SOM: Your association with Channapatna toys is helping them sustain amidst the growing competition from cheap plastic imported toys.

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: It is always important that we promote and consume our own handicrafts. The toy-making heritage of Channapatna is world famous and yet lack of hands-on attention is causing the handicrafts to stagnate. It is important that we revive this and preserve it not only because it is Karnataka's pride but also because toys are organically made, environment-friendly and the industry provides employment to many.

SOM: You have also been involved in COVID relief work. What measures would you propose to the women who have lost their earning members of the family?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: My involvement in COVID relief was facilitated by many other social service groups all of whom deserve applause. Personally we cooked meals for those impacted, which was a small contribution to what were very trying times for many of us.

It is easy to give advice when we aren't facing the same problem or in the same social strata, but I will always stress the same to everyone going through a tough time — determination and drive will get you through the toughest times. Women who have lost earning members of their families should be given extra support from our society so that they may take up some entrepreneurial pursuit to accommodate their needs and requirements.

SOM: What according to you is the true meaning of women empowerment?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: When women can live with dignity and freedom they are empowered. We need to understand that no society is perfect. While Indus civilisational values have always honoured woman and womanhood, there are many aspects of our society that have categorised women into certain roles. I think women should be free to decide their destiny to be truly empowered. Women should also not forget that being a housewife is as honourable as being a CEO.

SOM: You pursue varied interests like wildlife, photography and baking. How do you balance all these with a little kid?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: My son has always been my top priority. Everything else takes a backseat. Once his needs are taken care of, I can focus on my own aspirations and hobbies. I always try to make the most of my day.

SOM: Your social media followers have been drooling over your baking skills and requesting you to start making it on a large scale. Any plans for this?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: I hope to take it up, baking is definitely a passion of mine and I would get tremendous joy from more people enjoying it and sharing it with their families.

SOM: What message would you want to share with the Mysureans on Women's Day, this year being the year of gender equality?

Trishikha Kumari Wadiyar: I personally think that in order to bring equality in our society — not just in terms of gender but also caste, colour and other discriminations — we need to start with our own. Both men and women have a role of paramount importance towards raising a responsible next generation and teaching our new generation the best social practices and equality in rights.

Women go vrooming on Women's Day

Commemorating Women's Day celebrations, Inner Wheel Club of Mysore Gold, in association with VSAKKHI, had organised a women's bike rally in city this morning. Women, some dressed in traditional attire, rode bicycle, mopeds and bikes from Kote Anjaneyaswamy Temple at the Palace North Gate to Chamundi Hill. The women riders attracted the attention of passersby along the rally route.

Wanderlust

A strong woman knows she has strength enough for the journey but a woman of strength knows it is in the journey where she will become strong! This anonymous quote has impressed me. If you ask what Women's Day means to me, I can say that I have not faced any gender bias in my travelling or my professional field. I was lucky to travel to so many places on my own and this travelling has boosted my confidence, says **Anita Achar Raman, a solo traveller from Mysuru.**

Sujata Rajpal

Why do I travel so often? is the most frequently asked question to me," says Anita Achar Raman who is fondly known in her friends' circle as the woman whose *WhatsApp* status is 'always travelling'. Every conversation with her begins with "from where've you returned and where are you travelling to next?"

Even before I shoot my first question, this travel buff is talking excitedly about her most recent trip to Gandikota — the spectacular Indian gorge in Andhra Pradesh that resembles the Grand Canyon.

This 60-year-old globetrotter has travelled to countries like South America (Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia), Europe (France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland), the UK (England, Wales and Scotland), Central Asia (Uzbekistan), SE Asia (Myanmar, Bhutan) and the list goes on.

In India, she has travelled to most States except Tripura, Mizoram, Jharkhand and Lakshadweep. "My most adventurous trip so far was to Samaipata in Bolivia where I travelled alone," tells this travel buff.

"It was dark and pouring when I got down from the bus to go to El Fuerte, a UNESCO World Heritage site, realising that this was not the place I intended to visit. It was slushy all over, and the street dogs barked, it was scary but soon another bus came, and a couple got down who were also looking for the same place. I had company and it was less scary," she recalls with a chuckle.

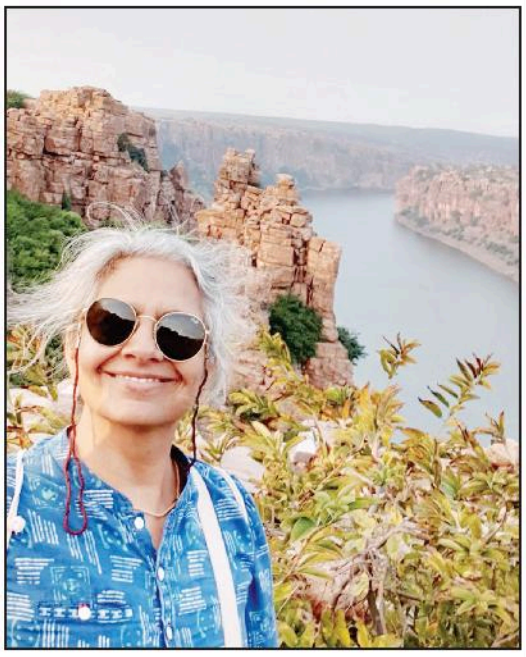
The *modus operandi* a compulsive traveller follows is simple — decide on a destination, plan the outline of the trip, pack your bags and leave. The micro-planning happens on the spot with tips from locals and fellow travellers.

"The best way to discover a place is to travel like a local, which gives you an opportunity to explore the local terrain, experience the local culture and hitherto unexplored areas. The fun lies in surprises and unforeseen," says Anita who is a vegetarian but doesn't see this as a handicap on her travels abroad.

Fruits and vegetables are available everywhere, so food is the least of her worries. *Garam masala* and *chutney pudi* that she always carries with her are her saviours. "Many a time *chutney pudi* turns out to be an icebreaker when I would be sitting at a corner table in some restaurant in a remote city sprinkling the spicy *pudi* over toast, someone will ask me about it and we would start talking and before I know it, that person is my travelling partner for the rest of my trip. Even language is never an issue because someone will know English," says Anita. She learnt Spanish as preparation for one of her trips.

Anita was initiated into travelling by her father who believed travelling is a great teacher. They would travel in and around the places they lived. Later in 1988 after her marriage to Raman, an Air Force pilot, she got additional wings to travel as his frequent transfers meant more areas to explore.

Since 2007 when the couple made Mysuru their permanent home, our travel girl has been unstoppable. She would just take off with or without a companion. She prefers a travelling partner because there would be someone to share the 'wow' moments but if there is no interested partner available and the travel bug had already bitten her, she would go solo.



Anita Achar Raman at Gandikota ravines.

Anita is a German language teacher and when she is not travelling, she is teaching German at home. Even when the pandemic has put the entire world on pause, Anita travelled to Chanderi and Orchha in Madhya Pradesh just before the lockdown was announced in March 2020. In 2021, she made a road trip with her family to Kumta and Yana in Sirsi which was followed by another quick trip to Suryalanka Kakinada Visakhapatnam in coastal AP.

When I ask her if one needs deep pockets to travel so often, she waves a dismissive hand. On her travels abroad, she stays in hostels which are available for 20 dollars a night and the local food is also available at a reasonable price.

Of late, this travel enthusiast has become a strong advocate of Indian tourism. "The travel conditions in India have improved remarkably such as the condition of roads, availability of good hygienic food and quality hotels at reasonable tariffs. Availability of clean toilets is also not so much of a problem as these days petrol bunks too have toilets. Homestays and holiday rentals have made tourism a lot more affordable," she reveals.

The trigger for travel can come in the form of a photograph, an article on a place or a mention about it somewhere. "And my hands and feet wouldn't stop itching until I have visited that place," confesses this impulsive traveller.

"If you are a solo traveller, stay in touch with your family back home, so that they can reach you in case of any emergency," she advises.

The journey continues — the next on the list are Dhanushkodi, the last town after Rameswaram, Atal Tunnel under Rohtang Pass, Georgia, South American countries of Colombia, Peru, Chile, Ecuador and China. Replying to the question on top, this travel-lover says, "We travel not to escape life, but for life not to escape us."

Anita and Raman have a son named Armaan who is a 3rd-year B.Sc student in St. Joseph's College, Bengaluru.

—Sujata Rajpal

City celebrates Women's Day

A section of the audience at KSOU Auditorium.

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Expressing happiness that women have reached the top in almost all fields, including key sectors such as Commerce, Research, Engineering and Technology, Medicine, Sports etc., she said that this shows that women are on equal terms with men in terms of capability.

Centre's Advisory Committee member Prof. Vijayalaxmi Kosagi in her address said that our country is known for respecting women and motherhood. Contending that the status of women has undergone a sea change as compared to pre-independence days, she said that women, with their record of achievement, have shown that they are capable of doing anything. Observing that self-confidence and inner strength are key for women to achieve big in their career or life, she wanted the Government to ensure equal opportunities for women. Even great social reformers such as Mahatma Gandhi, Basavanna and Raja Ram Mohan Roy had advocated this, Prof. Kosagi added.

KSOU Vice-Chancellor Prof. S. Vidyashankar presided. Centre's Founder and Co-ordinator Dr. T.M. Geethanjali, social worker Dr. A. Pushpa Iyengar, KSOU Registrar Prof. R. Rajanna, Academic Dean Dr. Ashok Kambli and others were present.

Women's Handicrafts Mela

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (MTY&DM)-ZP CEO B.R. Poornima inaugurated the week-long Handicrafts Mela at J.K. Grounds here this morning.

Speaking after inaugurating International Women's Day celebration organised by the District Administration, she said that Women's Day is being celebrated in a more meaningful and purposeful manner these days.

Pointing out that it is happy to note that the International Women's Day is being celebrated widely across the globe with purpose and positivity, Poornima opined that honouring women achievers from different fields, will certainly inspire other women to reach greater heights.

The mela has over 60 stalls, displaying and selling handicraft and other homemade products exclusively produced by women self-help groups. A wide variety of homemade and domestic products are on sale at the expo, which concludes on Mar. 14.

Women and Child Development Department Deputy Director (DD) Basavaraj, former DDs Vijay, Padma and others were present.

Will Shobha Karandlaje replace Bommai as Karnataka CM?

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But in any case, it is Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Union Home Minister Amit Shah who will take the ultimate decision on replacing Bommai with someone else, who can lead the party to an emphatic win in the 2023 Assembly elections.

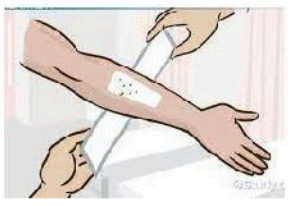
The BJP leaders are said to be more inclined towards appointing a woman for the CM's post as the party can take credit for making a woman as the CM for the first time. Besides, Shobha has the backing of Yediyurappa, who can play a crucial role in the BJP's election campaign.

This apart, Shobha, who is a Vokkaliga by caste, has done her assigned task excellently in the just concluded UP polls. Her appointment may also help divide the Vokkaliga votes in favour of the BJP as KPCC President D.K. Shivakumar and JD(S) leader H.D. Kumaraswamy too are Vokkaligas.

Shobha had performed well as a Minister in the first BJP Government headed by Yediyurappa. She also has the experience of party organisation and can understand the sentiments of the party workers much better than other leaders, sources said.

WORD OF THE DAY

Slough



Pronunciation: SLUFF.
Meaning: Slough means "to cast something off or to become shed or cast off." It is often used in the phrase slough off meaning "to get rid of something objectionable or disadvantageous."
Origin: There are two verbs spelled slough in English, as well as two nouns, and both sets have different pronunciations. The first noun, referring to a swamp or a discouraged state of mind, is pronounced to rhyme with either blue or cow. Its related verb, which can mean "to plod through mud," has the same pronunciation. The second noun, pronounced to rhyme with cuff, refers to the shed skin of a snake (as well as anything else that has been cast off). Its related verb describes the action of shedding or eliminating something, just like a snake sheds its skin. This slough comes from Middle English slughe and is related to slūch, a Middle High German word meaning "snakeskin."
Example: "Use the scrub once or twice a week to slough off dead skin cells for smoother skin." — Lindsay Tigar, The Asheville (North Carolina) Citizen-Times

THE ODD WORD

Sabaton

Foot-covering as part of suit of armour.

PHRASE OF THE DAY

Snail mail

Meaning: The phrase 'Snail Mail' (or 'Smail') refer to mail that was carried by the traditional postal delivery service.
Origin: The phrase refers to the long time it takes mail to reach its destination from the moment it's sent, as the slow pace of a snail. The first recorded use of the phrase was in a 1942 article posted in the Lowell Sun, however, not until it was common to use Emails to transfer messages and information in the early 1990's, the slowness of conventional mail was so blunt.
Example: Daria – "I didn't get your wedding invitation yet and the wedding is in 3 days." Ruth – "Well, I guess that's why it's called Snail Mail, cause I've mailed the invitations 2 weeks ago and they still haven't arrived, though we live in the same city."

QUOTE BOX

For observing nature, the best pace is a snail's pace. — **Edwin Way Teale**

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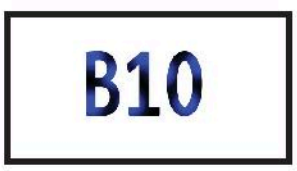

Answer: Beaten Black and Blue.

CROSS WORD

ACROSS:

1 Make a grating sound or say gratingly?
5 _ culpa: an admission of guilt
8 Hinged metal clasp
12 Greasy
13 Globe or eyeball
14 You too in Latin (2,2)
15 African wild pigs
17 Seed coat?
18 Humble dwelling
19 Popular character actor (2,4)
21 Detest
24 Ordinary writing
25 Normandy city
26 One Caribbean republic
27 For what reason?
30 "Treasure Island" monogram
31 City in Europe - "Earls" anagram?
32 Org. of African Unity
33 Electro-magnetic Interference
34 Feral or untamed
35 Spoken test
36 Pitched dwellings?
38 Priest or monk
39 Funeral vehicle
41 Flightboard abbr.
42 Conductor Klemperer
43 Violent or lawless people
48 Regretted or repented
49 Inertial Sensor Assembly
50 Appealing to the senses
51 Pheasant's nest
52 ___ Paar: 1954 Guru Dutt movie
53 Emit light in darkness?

DOWN

1 Progression or column?
2 Aerospace Industries Assoc.
3 Camera type
4 Large snake
5 Raise a question for discussion; debatable
6 A little work
7 Soaked up
8 Piles, stacks or loads
9 Many _ ___ ____ is spoken in jest? (1,4,4)
10 Disturbance
11 Hungarian sheepdog
16 Wallace's hero Ben ___
20 Extinct flightless birds
21 A measure of land
22 Soothing ointment
23 Faltered, foundered or wavered
24 Tugs
26 Judging standards
28 A sea-fog - "Ahar" anagram ?
29 Christmas
31 Bristle-like appendages of certain grasses
35 Propelling a boat, rowing
37 Destroy gradually
38 Pulse Repetition Frequency
39 Brass woodwind musical instrument
40 Sewing case
41 A long way off
44 Superpower nation
45 Be unwell or sick
46 Non-commissioned Officer
47 Stitch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Q	U	I		S	K	A				R	D	I
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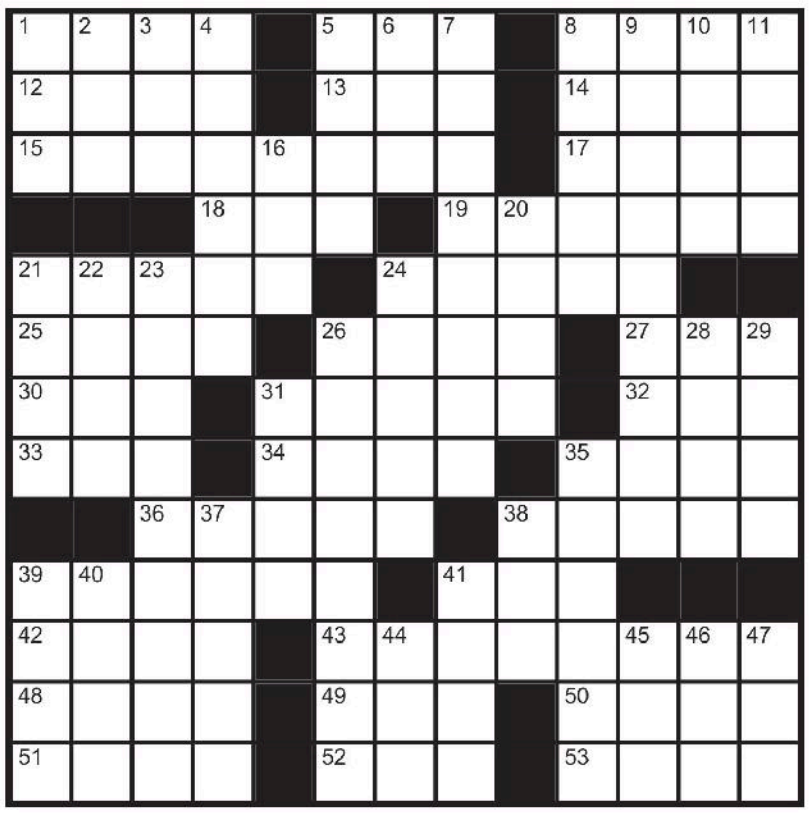

SUDOKU

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			6	3		4		
	5						3	
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		1						8
5	9				1			
8	4		9					7

Answer to previous puzzle

9	7	3	6	4	8	1	2	5
6	4	5	9	2	1	3	8	7
2	8	1	5	7	3	6	9	4
3	6	8	2	9	4	5	7	1
5	2	9	1	3	7	8	4	6
7	1	4	8	5	6	2	3	9
8	9	7	3	1	5	4	6	2
4	5	6	7	8	2	9	1	3
1	3	2	4	6	9	7	5	8

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concept is Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

CRYPTOQUIP

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

G EO E WGXA JC KEIEXJGEN GX IHLHIQH. G QSQKHNB

KHJKMH JC KMJBBGXU BJ OEWH OH ZEKKF.

TODAY'S CLUE: U EQUALS G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: Any sufficiently advanced bureaucracy is indistinguishable from molasses.

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- **Lido Theatre** — Ph: 2420885
  Ek Love Ya (K) 4 Shows
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  Love Mocktail 2 (K) - 4 Shows
- **Gayathri Theatre** — Ph: 2443568
  Yellow Board (K) - 4 Shows
- **Woodlands Theatre** — Ph: 2422871
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- **Rajkamal Theatre** — Ph: 2423554
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- **Balaji Theatre** — Ph: 2497199
  One Story Many Ends (H) - 4 Shows

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The Batman (E)	(S-1)	10.00 am, 9.55 pm
	(S-2)	1.00 pm; (S-4) 6.35 pm
Love Mocktail 2 (K)	(S-1)	1.35 pm
Aadavaallu Meeku Joharlu (Te)	(S-1)	4.20 pm, 7.05 pm
Sold (K)	(S-2)	10.15 am
Aghora (K)	(S-2)	4.25 pm
Jhund (H)	(S-2)	6.40 pm; (S-4) 9.50 am
Ek Love Ya (K)	(S-2)	10.00 pm
Moksha (K)	(S-3)	10.20 am
Valimai (Ta)	(S-3)	12.45 pm
Hey Sinamika (Ta)	(S-3)	4.05 pm
Gangubai Kathiawadi (H)	(S-3)	7.00 pm; (S-4) 10.00 pm
Bheeshma Parvam (Ma)	(S-3)	10.00 pm
Old Monkk (K)	(S-4)	1.10 pm
Yellow Board (K)	(S-4)	3.45 pm

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Jhund (H)	(S-3)	10.50 am, 5.50 pm
Bheeshma Parvam (Ma)	(S-4)	9.55 pm
Aadavaallu Meeku Joharlu (Te)	(S-3)	2.40 pm, 9.40 pm
Sold (K)	(S-2)	12.45 pm
Yellow Board (K)	(S-2)	6.40 pm
Puneeth in Aghora (K)	(S-4)	10.10 am
Gangubai Kathiawadi (H)	(S-2)	9.30 am, 3.20 pm, 9.50 pm
Ek Love Ya (K)	(S-4)	3.35 pm
Old Monkk (K)	(S-4)	12.40 pm
Love Mocktail 2 (K)	(S-4)	6.50 pm

PVR CINEMAS

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Love Mocktail 2 (K)	:	11.45 am
Gangubai Kathiawadi (H)	:	12 noon, 3.20 pm, 6.40 pm, 10 pm
Aadavallu Meeku Johaarlu (Te)	:	12.10 pm, 6.45 pm
Yellow Board (K)	:	1.35 pm
Bheemla Nayak (Te)	:	2.15 pm
Hey Sinamika (Ta)	:	2.45 pm, 9.50 pm
Valimai (Ta)	:	3.15 pm
Aghora (K)	:	4.45 pm
Sold (K)	:	7.15 pm
Bheeshma Parvam (Ma)	:	9.35 pm

1st Floor, Garuda Mall. Mob: 9901373210

Mysuru (K)	:	9.20 am
The Batman (E)	:	10.50 am, 2.30 pm, 6.10 pm, 9.50 pm
Gangubai Kathiawadi (H)	:	11.45 am, 6.10 pm
Yellow Board (K)	:	11.55 am
Valimai (Te)	:	12.05 pm
Aadavallu Meeku Johaarlu (Te)	:	3.05 pm, 9.30 pm
Jhund (H)	:	3:05 pm, 10.00 pm
Love Mocktail 2 (K)	:	3.35 pm, 9.40 pm
Bheemla Nayak (Te)	:	6.35 pm
Ek Love Ya (K)	:	6.45 pm

MYSURU VISION CINEMAS — Ph: 0821 - 2973519

Ek Love Ya (K)	(S-1) 10.30 am, 1.30 pm; (S-2) 6.45 pm
Aghora (K)	(S-1) 4.30 pm
Yellow Board (K)	(S-1) 6.40 pm
Old Monkk (K)	(S-1) 9.30 pm
Aadavaallu Meeku Joharlu (Te)	(S-2) 10.30 am, 1.15 pm
Love Mocktail 2 (K)	(S-2) 4.00 pm
Lisa (K)	(S-2) 9.45 pm
The Batman (E)	(S-3) 10.45 am, 2.45 pm, 6.10, 9.30 pm
Bettada Daari (K)	(S-4) 10.30 am
Kanneri (K)	(S-4) 12.55 pm
Hey Sinamika (Ta)	(S-4) 3.20 pm
Jhund (H)	(S-4) 6.10 pm, 9.30 pm

NOTE: Movie timings published here are subject to sudden change by the theatre managements. The films are also liable to be changed in multiplexes if there are no minimum audience of 15.

Rangayanadangaladalli Janapadaru

Folk Fest concludes

Mysuru, Mar. 8 (MK&DM)- 'Rangayanadangaladalli Janapadaru,' a two-day Folk Festival ahead of Bahuroopi National Theatre Festival, concluded at Rangayana premises on Sunday.

The event was jointly organised by Mysuru Rangayana and Directorate of Kannada and Culture Department.

Speaking at a seminar organised as part of the festival, folk scholar Dr. Rathnamma said that tribal communities were undergoing a transformation with tribals migrating to urban areas for education and employment opportunities.

Observing that no community can remain stagnant for a long time, she said that tribal communities should strive for safeguarding their cultural hues without losing their originality.

Pointing out that as per a survey, there are 52 tribal communities in the State, Dr. Rathnamma said that folklore remains their dominant art, which needs patronisation and promotion.

Folk scholar Dr. Rathnamma addressing the gathering at 'Rangayanadangaladalli Janapadaru' Folk Festival at Rangayana premises on the concluding day on Sunday.

Rangayana Director Addanda C. Cariappa, who spoke after distributing certificates to participant folk troupes, said that Mysuru Rangayana has been hosting 'Raagarangayana,' a special musical event for the past one year. Rangayana would provide a platform for the popular 'Neelagarara Pada' folk art in this musical event, he added.

Kuvempu Institute of Kannada Studies (KIKS) faculty Dr. H.P. Manju, folk expert Prof. Chetana Balakrishna, Kannada & Culture Department-Bengaluru Joint Director Balwantrao Patil, Rangayana Mysuru Deputy Director Nirmala Mathapati and others were present.

Many folk troupes including T. Narasipur's Ramya and team, Kodagu's Dili Kumar and team, Dharmasthala's Uday and team and Chamarajanagar's Baagali Mahadevaswamy and team presented a folk art and musical treat on the concluding day.

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ಶ್ರೀ ಶಿವರುದ್ರ ಎಂ. ಕಿರಿಯ ಸಹಾಯಕ ವರುಣ ಉಪ ವಿಭಾಗ, ಚಾ.ವಿ.ಸ.ನಿ.ನಿ., ಮೈಸೂರು ಅದ ನೀವು ನಿಗಮದ ಕೆಲಸಕ್ಕೆ ದಿನಾಂಕ: 06.11.2021 ರಿಂದ ನಿಗಮದ ಕರ್ತವ್ಯಕ್ಕೆ ಅನಧಿಕೃತ ಗೈರುಹಾಜರಾಗಿರುತೀರಿ. ಈ ನಿಮ್ಮ ಗೈರು ಹಾಜರಾತಿಯಿಂದ ನಿಗಮದ ಕೆಲಸಕ್ಕೆ ತೊಂದರೆಯಾಗಿರುತ್ತದೆ. ಅಲ್ಲದೆ, ಈ ನಿಮ್ಮ ಅನಧಿಕೃತ ಗೈರು ಹಾಜರಾತಿಯು ಅಶಿಸ್ತಿನ ನಡವಳಿಕೆಯಾಗಿರುತ್ತದೆ. ಈ ಸಂಬಂಧವಾಗಿ ನಿಮ್ಮ ಸೇವಾ ಪುಸ್ತಕದಲ್ಲಿ ನಮೂದಿಸಲಾಗಿರುವ ವಿಳಾಸ ಶ್ರೀ ಶಿವರುದ್ರ ಎಂ. S/o ಲೇಟ್ ಮಲ್ಲಣ್ಣ ಎಂ ಯಡವಳ್ಳಿ ರಾಯನ ಕೆರೆ ಪೋಸ್ಟ್, ಮೈಸೂರು ತಾಲ್ಲೂಕು, ಜಯಪುರ ಹೋಬಳಿ ಇಲ್ಲಿಗೆ ಈ ಕಛೇರಿ ಪತ್ರ ಸಂಖ್ಯೆ: ಕಾನಿಇಂ(ವಿ)/ಲೆಅ/ಸಲೆಅ/ಹಿಸ(ಸಿ)/ಎನ್.ಆರ್.ಮೊ-ವಿ2021-22-/7522-23 ದಿನಾಂಕ 10.01.2022ರಲ್ಲಿ ಕೆಲಸಕ್ಕೆ ಹಾಜರಾಗಲು ಸೂಚಿಸಿ ಮರುಕರೆ ಪತ್ರವನ್ನು ನೀಡಲಾಗಿರುತ್ತದೆ. ಸದರಿ ಪತ್ರದಲ್ಲಿನ ಸೂಚನೆಯನ್ವಯ 7 ದಿನಗಳ ಒಳಗಾಗಿ ಲಿಖಿತ ಸಮಜಾಯಿಷಿಯೊಡನೆ ಈ ಕಳಗೆ ಸಹಿ ಮಾಡಿರುವವರ ಕಛೇರಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಹಾಜರಾಗಲು ನೀವು ವಿಫಲರಾಗಿರುತ್ತೀರಿ. ನಿಮ್ಮ ನಡವಳಿಕೆಯು ನಿಗಮದ ಸೇವೆಯಲ್ಲಿ ನೀವು ಮುಂದುವರೆಯಲು ಆಸಕ್ತ ಇಲ್ಲವೆಂಬುದು ಸ್ಪಷ್ಟವಾಗಿರುತ್ತದೆ. ಆದಾಗ್ಯೂ ನಿಯಮಾನುಸಾರ ನಿಮಗೆ ಅಂತಿಮವಾಗಿ ಈ ಪತ್ರಿಕಾ ಪ್ರಕಟಣೆ ದಿನಾಂಕದಿಂದ 15 ದಿನಗಳ ಒಳಗಾಗಿ ಈ ಕೆಳಗೆ ಸಹಿ ಮಾಡಿರುವವರ ಕಛೇರಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ನಿಮ್ಮ ಗೈರುಹಾಜರಿಗೆ ಸೂಕ್ತ ಲಿಖಿತ ಸಮಜಾಯಿಷಿಯೊಂದಿಗೆ ಹಾಜರಾಗುವುದು. ಇಲ್ಲವಾದಲ್ಲಿ ನಿಮಗೆ ನಿಗಮದ ಸೇವೆಯಲ್ಲಿ ಮುಂದುವರೆಯುವ ಯಾವುದೇ ಇಚ್ಛೆ ಹಾಗೂ ಆಸಕ್ತಿ ಇಲ್ಲವೆಂದು ಪರಿಗಣಿಸಿ ನಿಗಮದಲ್ಲಿ ಚಾಲ್ತಿಯಿರುವ ಸಿಬ್ಬಂದಿ ಸೇವಾ(ನಡತೆ) ನಿಯಮಗಳು ಹಾಗೂ ನಿಗಮದ ನೌಕರರ ಸಿ.ಡಿ.ಸಿ.ಎ. ನಿಯಮಾವಳಿಗಳನ್ವಯ ಯಾವುದೇ ಮುನ್ಸೂಚನೆ ಇಲ್ಲದೆ ನಿಮ್ಮನ್ನು ನಿಗಮದ ಸೇವೆಯಿಂದ ವಜಾಗೊಳಿಸಲು ಕ್ರಮ ವಹಿಸಲಾಗುವುದು ಎಂದು ಈ ಮೂಲಕ ತಮಗೆ ತಿಳಿಸಲಾಗಿದೆ.

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